iere Friday week. is time in his library a mail matter and the s delivered to his resiants. Of these he has , and they each have their keeping up with the nomi-

ewhelmed with Mail.

has been the avalanche of writer addressed to Mr. Bryan that he deally swamped and many of the and telegrams that were sent imtely after his nomination have not yet

The Bryan and Sewall headquarters at ie Lincoln Hotel are intended principally or the use of Mr. Bryan in receiving visitag delegations and conferring with Demoratic managers. Mr. Bryan has used them wo or three times only, but with the Naonal Silver and Populists conventions aded, it is expected that he will be obliged go there more frequently.

A meeting of the State Central Comttee of the free silver wing of the Demoratic party of Nebraska will be held in the Lincoln Hotel in this city on July 30. Mr. Bryan has promised to be present.

LABOR UNIONS AFTER HANNA.

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Union president and diplomatically told him of Hanna's wish. Witt said he would not go near Hanna under any circumstances, but was finally induced to reconsider his determination and a time for the

conference was appointed. Witt wanted to take a friend along to be a witness to whe was said. As his reason for this Watt said that he might make some slip of the tongue and a stenographer would reproduce it and compromise him.

"I don't want my character blackened,"

Witt Refused to Go.

But afterward Witt discussed the meeting with other labor leaders, and, remembering how he had been trapped by Tom Johnson a few years ago, concluded not to go near Hanna. "Hauna is trying to work a scheme to get

Our indersement," said Witt, "and, occupying the position that I do, I do not consider I he ve a right to see him. Everybody advisce me to steer clear of Hanna."

Wil t informed Hanna's confidential young friend by telephone that he had concluded not to call on the Republican manager, and that the Central Labor Union, not desiring to do H unna any injustice, would invite him to its next meeting. This ended Hanna's drst attempt to negotiate a settlement with ed labor

s are being received from unious all country making inquiries regard-

IS WANTED.

inley and Hanna See the Urgent Necessity of an Early Campaign Against Free Silver.

Cleveland, July 26 .- Major McKinley and Mark Hanna, Chairman of the Republican

ational Committee, have been in conferma's beautiful suburban home on the side. Major McKinley said to-day:

REAL CONFUSION. SILVER LITERATURE

ad dietating replies to 45 Coin 99 Harvey Explains How Harmony Between Democracy and the People's Party Will Be Brought About.

To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal: What appears to be an irreconcilable confusion resulting from the failure of the St. Louis Convention to nominate Sewall is not such, and harmony will

soon be brought about. The fact that Bryan's name is to be on both tickets will bring about a fusion of electors in each State that w'll draw out the full strength of both the Democratic and People's party votes. To illustrate it: Illinois has twenty-four electoral votes. The Democratic State Convention should name, say, twenty electors, and the People's party State Convention four electors. In many States, under the Australian ballot system, the same name of a candidate or elector cannot go on two or more tickets. This is obviated by putting the names of the twenty Democratic electors and four People's party electors all on the Democratic ticket. In States where the People's party has more votes than the Democratic party, and there are some ten-or twelve of these, the above plan will be reversed by putting the Democratic electors on the Peo-

ple's party ticket.

In the case of Iillnois, as above cited, a People's party man would vote his ticket straight by putting a cross at the head of it, but, as the place for electors on that ticket is blank, he would, after voting his party ticket, go over to the Democratic ticket on the Australian ballot and cross the names of the twen-

It is also worthy of suggestion that, in view of the large number of Republican votes that are being organized under the National Bimetallic party they should also be invited to name one or more electors in each State that will be

recognized and placed upon the ticket. If this combined movement, now assuming form, should be successful in November, the result would be as follows:

If there were enough straight Democratic electors elected to make a majority in the Electoral College, it will mean Bryan and Sewall. If not, then it means Bryan and Watson. By this plan it is not necessary for Sewall to withdraw from the ticket, and it is better for him to stay on-the People's party are given a hope of electing their candidate for Vice-President and a chance to hold their only organization together. It means the combined strength of the organization of the two political bodies in a common movement.

This plan would have been readily understood at St. Louis, and all the anxiety experienced since then would have been avoided, if it had not been for the fact that a few Democratic leaders were there selfishly disposed, from a party standpoint, to crush out or frighten all opposition to the Democratic party having the sole right of way. They know that there is a tital wave on, and that the people are thinking for themselves, but they have be a immersed in party politics so long that they cannot accustom themselves to ybiding any of their party organization.

After a week or two everything vill begin to assume shape, and by September It will be readily understood by the people. The only objection urged to the fusion plan on electors is that the voter will not be educated sufficiently to vote the combination ticket. It is feared that after placing the cross at the head of his ticket, in case it is the ticke where the electors are left blank, the voter will neglect or not know how o use his pencil on the other ticket, where the electors' names appear. This is isswered by the statement that in each State the newspapers will print the fo a of the ballot with the check marks as they should be placed by Democrats and Populists and Silver Republicans, thus making it plain. And, in addition to this, the National and State committees will make up a dummy form of the Astralian ballot, illustrating how the voter should be governed in making historosses upon the ballots. As most of this dual voting must come from the Posilists, it is also urged on the part of the People's party men that their votes are all students of politics and well educated in such matters as will probabl fit them to cast their votes inteligently upon this fusion plan.

It shoul be remembered that by the Constitution and laws of the United States th people do not elect a President and Vice-President. What the people do is to elect electors, who meet at the capitois of their respective States and east peir votes for whomsoever they may choose for President and Vice-Presiden: It is electors that we elect, and not a President and Vice-President. The electors elect them. The electors may vote for such persons for resident and Vice-President as they may elect to so vote for. The nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President is a custom without sanction of law, and by usage the electors are expected to vote for such persons as their

Hence it will be readily understood that a division by naming Sewall for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket and Watson for Vice-President on the Populist ticket does not, in its result, by a fusion plan, divide the vote of the people, but in effect operates to make certain the election of either Sewail or Watson. It is only in a few States where, by reason of the law, there will be a complication or need of specially educating the voters. In most of the States the names of the same electors can go on both tickets. W. H. HARVEY,

Author of "Coin's Financial School."

Jonal Committee, have been in confer-most of the day and evening at Mr. SILVER MEN ARE GLAD

REED IS GOING TO WORK HARD.

The Republican campaign will be opened of the oldest Republican leaders in the by Thomas B. Reed at Alfred July 29. Mr. State, has boited the ticket and will supin second with the caudidates and the plat-LENIENCY FOR THE BOLTERS. opportunity to nominate a man heartfly in accord with the caudidates and the plat-

tical atmosphere in the State greatly. It will make the issues clear and distinct, a thing they never could be under the former condition of affairs. Mr. Bryan may come

THULLY ULLING.

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UNDER A BOYGOTT

Chicago News Company Supplies Neither Station Stands nor Train Boys.

Books on the Single Standard, However, are Plentiful in Their Stocks.

IS IT A CONSPIRACY FOR GOLD?

Manager of the Concern Denies That Bimetallic Works are Barred, Saying the Company is not Engaged in Politics.

Chicago, July 28.—The Union News Com-pany evidently finds it profitable not to supply the demand for silver literature. On every news stand or train running out of Chicago gold standard publications are as plentiful as sand in the dessert of Sahara. To the thousands of requests for publications on the other side of the financial question evasive replies are given in a cheerful tone that indicates there is some compensation for the loss of prospective commissions.

A number of the local newspapers have long been notoriously active in attempting to offset the arguments of the gold men, and the news agencies have apparently been taken into the combination been taken into the combination. The travellers who seek to post themselves on the less of the campaign during the tedious hours of travel have long complainined that they have been unable to purchase the printed eloquence of the silver advocates. Some of the gold literature appears in the outer garb of silver, and everything is done to deceive the eye and

Pushing Gold Standard Books. The vocation of the news agents hereabouts seem to have descended into one Mrs. Coughlin Cannot Afford to Keep of deception. The most radical arguments in favor of the single standard are handed out in response to every request for a treatise upon bimetallism. If the news agent has a call for a book, pamphlet or publication of any kind that presents the NO TRACE OF EITHER OF THE PARENTS. currency issue from the standpoint of the advocate of free silver he does his best Hotel Keeper Schneider Says He Knew the to palm off a book that discusses the question from the opposite point of view.

This fact was demonstrated by an investigation made to-day. When the agent at the newsstand at the Dearborn Station, which is the principal depot for Western lines, was asked for some publication that treated of free coinsge from a favorable standpoint, be made haste to display a number of books, and to assure the prospective customer that all were recognized pective customer that all were recognized to the prospective customer than the prospective by silver advocates as able exponents of their doctrine. Not one of the half dozen he offered for sale, however, was as repre- low makes himself useful, and Mr. Schnei- assertion that "It sented. Each was either an argument for the gold standard or an answer to the arpayment of the \$75 due for the beard of make a man." guments of a silver publication.

"But, why don't you sell the allver books?" the agent was asked. He made the very simple but eloquent answer: "Recause the company does not furnish day night at the modest boarding house of gracery shop at No.

them. We have some call for those books, but we try and sell one of those we keep on hand."

Popular Work Suppressed.

The agent was asked if the company handled a particular silver book which some silver advocates regard as the bible of the cause.

Mrs. Coughlia, Ocean avenue, near the race track at Sheepshead Bay, as a pledge for \$10, is not so fortunate. Mrs. Coughlin ls not well-to-do and has four children of her own, and does not feel able to keep little Emma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cluver arrived at Mrs.

Joseph issued from the grocery store

of the cause. "No, we do not," he answered, "though coughlin's at 9 o'clock of the night of the with his baby blue here are numerous calls for it."

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have been sold on trains coming into and leaving Chicago and from news stands in dividends due in Brooklyn and East Orange.



Home Where His Parents

Left Him.

His Six-Year-Old Sister,

Emma.

Father in a Masonic Lodge, and That

Cluver Was Afterward Expelled

from It.

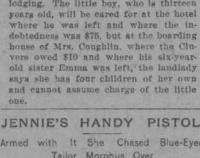
PAWNED CLUVER CHILDREN. John and Emma Cluver were left by their parents at establishments in Brooklyn where they owed bills for board and lodging. The little boy, who is thirteen

JENNIE'S HANDY PISTOL. Armed with It She Chased Blue-Eyed tracted husband heard no word from his

The six-year-old girl, Emma, who was left self and his golden without extra clothing or shoes on Wednes- locks into the little

Mr. and Mrs. Cluver arrived at Mrs. the grocery store Thousands of copies of the book mentioned They stayed one week, and told many tales fright and with his

The Republican campaign will be sport as bey see in it the porty, as bey see in it the sport, as bey see in it is sport, as below the candidates and the plats. Sport of the sport is sport as a sport of the sport is sport is sport as a sport of the sport is sport as a sport of th



Tailor Morphus Over Housetops. The two little children of Johann von Joseph Morphus is

his father, his stepmother and little sis-ter. On that eventful night Joseph took him-

FROM DREAD ARMENIA TO REUNION HERE.

Mother and Daughters Escape After Seeing the Massacres by the Kurds.

Mr Aslaniani's Family Kept Prisoners and Separated from Him for Seven Years

THEIR LIVES IN FEARFUL PERIL.

He Had Fled from the Turks to Alaxandria and Worked His Way to Europe and Thence to America.

Mrs. Thomas H. Asianiani and her two daughters, fourteen and twelve years old, have arrived in Paterson, N. J., and rejoined their husband and father after a long separation. For years the mother and daughter have been endeavoring to escape from Armenia. The Turkish authorities refused them passports, and they were obliged to remain. Just before they finally started for this country they witnessed some of the horrors of the slaughter of the Christian Armenians by the Turks, and were, themselves, subjected to insult and

Some years ago Mr. Aslaniani, having suffered at the hands of the Turks because of his Christianity, determined to come to this country. He then lived at Diarekir. When he applied for a passport it was refused him. About seven years ago he applied for and obtained permission to visit Jerusalem. He went to Jerusalem, managed to escape thence to Alexandria, and from there he worked his way to Europe and to the United States.

He thought it would be a simple matter to have his family follow him, but when he tried to have them leave Armenia they were met with a positive refusal of passports. Aslaniant became a citizen of the United States, but still his efforts to have his family join him were unavailing. The letters he received from his wife a year ago told of the persecutions the Christians were being made to suffer. Finally, last Fall, there was a break in the regulariy wife or children.

Then came the news of the slaughters by

wife or children.

Then came the news of the slaughters by the Kurds, and finally that the Christians in and about Diarbekir were suffering fates similar to those meted out to their fellow religionists in other parts of Armenia.

Believing his wife and children had been killed, Mr. Asianiani engaged James J. Van Hovenberg, of Paterson, to look after the matter. The aid of Congressman Stewart was invoked, and, through him, the machinery of the State Department was set in motion. After long delay, during which Secretary Olney assured those interested that the case was being laudied by the American Minister at Constantinopie, word came that the wife and children were allve and well, but in danger.

The American Minister said that if \$300 was forwarded to Mrs. Asianiani he would see size was accorded a safe conduct from the country. Justend of sending \$300 the husband sent \$500. Even after the morarived there was delay. During the time the family was in constant terror. People had been sill dealed them, and they had to remain sequestered for days at a time lest they met the same faire.

The American Minister finally obtained the passports and the family started. They were subjected to all sorts of annoyances. The through tickets to this country cost just \$300, and Mrs. Asianiani had \$200 remaining. This became known to a Turkishooficial, who went to the woman and demanded in the name of the Sultan the entire possessions of the family. They were given up just before the boat sailed.

Mrs. Aslaniani says that the last six months of her life in Armenia was a hor-

before the boat sailed.

Mrs. Aslaniani says that the last six months of her life in Armenia was a horrible period. It was sincest impossible to obtain food, for it was dangerous to venture upon the streets. She saw some of the control of the same of the control of the control of the same of the control of the contro being the next victims.

THIS MAY SPLIT THE CABINET.

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certainly do so. He has confided the embarrassments of his position to trusted friends, who have advised him that he could not afford to be tainted with party

Mr. Carlisle will not say a word on the subject, but he will take action by the time, the campaign formally opens. So far as anything has been determined by Mr. Carlisie, it is that he will not take an active part in the canvass on either side. His present intention is to pursue the even tenor of his way until the day of election. when he will present himself at the polls at his home in Kentucky and vote for Bryan and Sewall. Should a vacancy occur on the Supreme Bench before the 4th of next March, President Cleveland will, unless all signs fall, name Mr. Carlisle to fill it. In this connection, ardeut silverites declare that the Senate would refuse to confirm Carlisle, but the latter was a member of that exalted body, and the rule "Once a Senator, always a Senator," applies with great force in the Sen-

Should Mr. Carlisle see his way clear to permanent retirement from politics, be could afford to join the President and some